

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and Richmond in general.

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No. 22

The Terminal Begs to Apologize. The City Did Get Something For the 50-Year Lease From Parr

Frank correction by any newspaper that makes an error is always the best policy. The Terminal follows that policy. Last week we found it necessary to apologize because we had stated that \$5000 a year was being paid for slice of the Grand Canyon Park land and then discovered by the auditor's report that nearly \$7000 was the price paid for a slice. Now we find we must apologize for another error.

We have stated that the Parr Terminal company got its lease, or gift of the Richmond harbor facilities for nothing. A friend of that company has shown us by the lease itself that, actually \$100 was paid. Further we must say that in such a payment one sees a gift of \$99 to the city. In most transactions where the cash payment is nominal and made just to fill a legal form, \$1 in hand paid, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, or something of that sort, is deemed sufficient, and the Parr Terminal company could probably have got away with it if only a dollar had been paid, but with reckless liberality the sum was made \$100. Of course someone may have made a roar afterward about letting that \$99 slip, but we

prefer to think the payment was just big heartedness on the part of the corporation.

It is set forth in the lease that Richmond needs industries and harbor and shipping developments and that the Parr Terminal company is best qualified to bring these. In further consideration it is bound to administer the wharves and other facilities, handling the stevedoring, receiving half the net profits and having the use of the city's half to help make improvements. There is, in fact, plenty of consideration. Provision is also made for a rebate of taxes up to a certain limit. The city is pledged to make all repairs at its own individual expense and to build all further docks and make all other improvements as they are needed, but only up to its capacity to pay. As the city gets larger this capacity will become very extensive, to the great pleasure of the taxpayers of the next decade. Richmond is building for the future. The future taxpayers, or taxpayers in the future, or their children, will probably realize this even more thoroughly than it is realized today, as far as the harbor is concerned.

Richmond's New Charter Movement Meets With Earnest Response by the People in General

As predicted by The Terminal the new charter movement will meet with the almost unanimous approval of the people of Richmond. This was demonstrated Tuesday night at Brotherhood hall when a group of representative citizens met there and started the ball rolling by forming a preliminary organization. When the organization is made permanent, officers named, and mass meetings called, the charter movement will receive such an impetus that it will surprise the "let well enough alone" advocates, who are so well satisfied with the old charter.

Sacramento has started a movement to change its form of government and adopt a new charter. By watching the changes made by Sacramento and other municipal

ities, Richmond can gain much valuable information in framing her own charter.

It will be two years before a new or amended charter can be submitted to the legislature for ratification. Richmond taxpayers and citizens could not select a more favorable or better time than the present to advocate a change in her municipal government.

The Terminal has been given credit by many of Richmond's influential citizens and business men for starting the charter movement. The Terminal will continue to be the people's spokesman, and will give you the news that you want and should have about our city's affairs and how they are conducted by those whom you have employed to render service.

Improvement of Tenth Street Will Cost About \$82,000, the City, Parr and Ford to Be Jointly Benefited

Building of Tenth street from Cutting Boulevard to the harbor front at this time will entail a considerable cost, \$82,000, but an improved thoroughfare should be provided in view of the wharf development that is nearing completion and irrespective of how soon the Ford company builds its plant. The Parr Terminal company lands which were bulkheaded and filled at the taxpayers expense also need this street improved. They will be directly benefited, as the fine new thoroughfare will run through one large parcel, the north part of the Crellin tract, and will be close to the Gilmore tract, which was also bulkheaded and given all at city expense. The taxpayers must resign themselves to the fact, though, that any of their money spent in the harbor section will accrue to

the financial advantage of the Parr Terminal company. The so-called lease, really gift, was so drawn as to take care of that.

With opening of the new wharf units, however, everything possible should be done to facilitate their profitable operation. Construction of Tenth street is one of their improvements needed. As long as the taxpayers have their money in this wharf development nothing that could help bring business for them should be overlooked, even if the Parr Terminal company does get all the revenues.

If a good business can be built up, local men may begin getting employment in place of the stevedoring crews brought from San Francisco, this being necessary at present because of the limited amount of stevedoring work here.

Five alert councilmen or five commissioners with daily office hours could put the spig in Richmond that it needs.

Talk new charters. Discuss it with your neighbors. Stir up interest in a progressive form of government.

Assistance



Advance Comment on the New Wharf; Celebration Thereof; Parades; Speakers; Lineup; Details, Etc.

The new wharf units now being built on the harbor by Cyklers' Pan Pacific Co. will be finished in July according to the assurance of the Parr Terminal Co. That is according to the schedule, and it is pleasing to know the terminal facilities will be ready early, as commerce is waiting their use.

Only a day or so more than one month away these new facilities will be ready. Naturally and properly Richmond will celebrate that day so the city may profit by the advertising that will come from the constructing of these big wharves for world commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce, which urged and fostered the Parr lease, will naturally be the body to arrange and carry out this celebration, and it should be made one fitting to the city's growth and importance.

There should be a parade with typical harbor features. Having a prominent place in this parade, of course, will be the five Richmond directors and substantial owners of the Parr lease and Parr Richmond Corporation, Joseph H. Brooks, Edward M. Downer, E. M. Tilden, H. A. Johnston and P. A. Sanford.

They represent the skilled effort that has brought to fruition this project of harbor control that will be having its first big day in the opening of the new facilities.

As important owners of the lease and the new terminal wharves, they have a right to pride in the achievement.

Citizen Sanford, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, will have double honor, but with it double responsibility in managing the celebration preparations.

Fred D. Parr, whose name is attached to the lease, should be among the speakers at the ceremonies because of his ceaseless activities for the controlling corporation. His own expression—"I am just working night and day for the good of Richmond," typifies the energies of this new guiding genius in our city. He can probably be induced to make a speech on this occasion.

There should also be one or more good speakers from the outside who mean something to the shipping world.

H. F. Brunier, old time friend of President Cykler, and designer of the 800 feet of wharf structure, is another man who should have a post of honor. It was Brunier who drew the specifications, estimated the cost at which the terminal could be built, and became responsible for its construction in keeping with those specifications and within the amount of the contract.

We also have a mighty good looking array of city officials who

will adorn the parade and make appropriate addresses.

Members of the State Harbor Commission would doubtless attend, and state officials and officials of other cities. Numerous features to make this celebration impressive will of course be thought out by the chamber.

We know that the Chamber of Commerce is already planning this celebration and will make it a successful one. About all we want to do is bring up the matter of the limited time before the day on which completion has been promised. A proper celebration cannot be brought to a head over night. Bids for the roof contracts have been called for, and the roof is generally the finish.

A steamer coming through the Golden Gate from the Pacific ocean, from Cathway, the Antipodes, can ply through a channel thirty feet deep directly to the new terminal on Richmond's inner harbor, so when citizens awake on July days and see big steamers at these wharves, looking as if they were sitting right out on Cutting boulevard, they need not rub their eyes.

A big freight business for the new facilities has already been built up, it has been stated, so these cargo carriers will come and go with frequency, adding daily to the commerce of our city.

Make dedication day a big day.

Richmond Manufacturers Show Visitors What the City Has in Sites For Industries

Recently the Standard Manufacturing company brought a crowd of "downtowners" to Richmond to inspect the astonishing manufacturing plants of that company in this city. "Downtowners" are what San Francisco calls the members of that great business organization of the metropolis, the Downtown Association, which has sprung into such prominence because of its active work in helping its city grow. There was a big bus load of leading merchants and other people who count. They came over and returned via the Southern Pacific auto ferry.

After luncheon entertainment and the inspection of the plants, which are really astonishing in their methods of turning out their 100 per cent quality plumbers' sanitary ware and bathtubs, the officials of the company did something more for Richmond. They took their busload of visitors, leaving the bus below, however, to the roof of the big concrete warehouse and office building and showed them the city from that height.

"Looking around, gentlemen," said a spokesman, "you will see how Richmond is growing and what an excellent location it offers to manufacturing industries. To the north there you see many acres of industrial land lying along and between the tracks of our two transcontinental railroad systems. Could you find anywhere on this bay a finer location for industrial plants?"

Looking to the south you see our new harbor, now dredged to a depth of thirty-two feet and offering locations to plants needing deep water facilities. You see wharves under construction from which factory products can be shipped. Also you see the sixty-two acre site where the Ford company is to erect its northern California plant and terminal.

This view tells you that Richmond is a suitable and advantageous place for industrial enterprise. Then the visitors were driven down to get a closeup of the harbor and the work going forward there.

This was all a fine thing for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company to do for the city in which it is operating and it shows a fine spirit. This spirit prevails among our industries generally and it should be developed. It could be made the means of powerful industrial aid, helping to bring us other factories, should it be fostered. If there were only a real industrial organization here that had the backing of the people, the factories we have would doubtless work in unison with it to our big advantage. But it must be a genuine industrial body that knows how, if it is to get the whole hearted aid of all our manufacturing interests.

The incident teaches us another thing: More effort should be made to bring groups of business men here that they may see what Richmond has to offer. Money should be raised among the people or appropriated by the city council for the purpose. Frequently there are eastern groups visiting the coast that could be brought over if men posted in industrial work were employed to carry out all those activities that are embraced in the system of securing manufacturing enterprises. The more industrial heads, bankers, merchants and others in the business world that are brought from the outside to see what Richmond offers, the more likely we are to gather payroll.

Richmond makes an impressive showing. It helps in the industrial game to take the fullest advantage of this. Displaying your goods to the right people is one of the first principles of salesmanship.

Historical Sketches of Richmond's Pioneer Days, and Its Transformation Into Real City

It is a pleasure to look about and note what a fine city Richmond has become. Also to observe how it is going right ahead all the time and to warm oneself with the realization that it will keep on growing and become a finer city each year. Of course, it will grow still faster and in a still more satisfactory way when certain deterrent conditions, now gradually being wiped out, have been banished for good.

The majority of the people here never saw Macdonald avenue when it was not paved—not so far from 1910—and vehicles floundered down it in a sea of mud. Many remember the battle that was put up by numbers of the owners of property fronting it when the proposition was made to pave. Richmond had its lasting lesson there as to what good paving will do for property. Values jumped so fast that owners became dizzy. The lots that are now worth \$1500 a front foot sold before that paving at \$300 for an entire lot.

Since that the great paving jobs of Cutting Boulevard, Twenty-Third street, Garrard Boulevard, San Pablo avenue, and the extension

of Macdonald avenue to San Pablo have been put through and there are miles of other paved streets. Now Tenth is to take its place as a thorough thoroughfare with permanent paving. What a city we are becoming. Enough to make us all feel good.

It wasn't so long ago that we had one fire engine, hand or horse pulled, and now we have the most modern auto equipment, so effective that there is never a disastrous fire. In fact Richmond has been fortunate in never having had a bad fire.

The postoffice used to be in a building like a cracker box, and one of the games of pioneer days was stealing it at night and setting it up in a different part of town to boost that locality.

Now we have a modern postoffice and are growing so we will soon need a larger one. What a city we have, with its beautiful schools, churches, fine homes, women's clubs, parks, fine hotel, Elks club, golf and country club and so forth. None better. Everybody living in Richmond can well be proud of their city.

The average politician's popularity in these days of changing public opinion, lasts about as long as an amber traffic signal.

The background of nearly all politicians is a lovely plum tree.—Atchison Globe.

Isn't it remarkable how some men think chorus girls may be able to understand them when their wives can't.

Travel in Europe broadens the mind and lengthens the belt.—Toledo Blade.

Live Richmond Topics For Our Readers You Get The News Only in The Terminal Newspaper

When Tenth street is completed some of the lots along it will require considerable fill, but paving a main industrial thoroughfare in front of them will give them a value that will make up for all expense. Lots get value only when the paving goes in.

The United States government holds \$46,000,000 for government bonds which have forgotten to claim the money. And yet over in Europe they call us a nation of dollar chasers.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

The illustrated lecture to be delivered tonight at Hotel Carquinez by Annie F. Brown will be under the auspices of Richmond rotarians, who will entertain a ladies' night. The lecture will be interesting, depicting Scandinavian scenes and other European countries. There will be good music and lots of fun interspersed in the program. George Thornton is chairman.

The Mexican revolution is now officially over and we never did learn whether or not anybody got hurt.

The first steamer to take cargo at the new inner harbor terminal should be given a silver cup or some sort of souvenir by the city.

Richmond has grown to a stage where a new postoffice is needed. Later on the city will get a building of her own, but it is more important so concentrate on getting government aid to develop our harbor.

You don't have to explain what "call money" is to a man who spends his week's wages playing poker.

Golden State

About \$3000 has been raised for a building for the Boy Scouts and Camp fire girls at Campbell.

The annual field day of the Antioch High School Girls' Athletic Association is to be held Friday, May 31. It will be followed by a formal banquet.

Miller Chandler, former school principal, was elected police judge of Wascoville over three other candidates, including Lindsey Webb, incumbent.

A building permit was issued at Richmond for a new hospital to cost \$75,000. The hospital will be a three-story fireproof structure and will provide fifty beds together with modern operating rooms, clinics, etc.

An edict has been issued by Del Norte county officials that visitors must not pick wild flowers along the highways. Two deputies have been appointed to protect the flowers.

The Pickwick Stages System has announced plans for construction of a new \$30,000 office and shops headquarters building at Fourth and A streets, Eureka. Construction will be started in time for completion of the building in autumn, according to the district manager.

Luella Loggren of Richvale stands champion speller of Butte county. The championship was settled by a county-wide match with representatives from forty-six city and rural schools taking part. Miss Loggren won a \$12 prize given by the Butte County Farm Bureau. Second place was won by Minerva Scott of West Liberty and third place by Chrystal Johnson of Rio Bonito.

The limit on abalone in Humboldt county was fixed at ten by a bill passed by the State Senate. Assemblyman R. F. Fisher is author of the measure.

Visiting San Diego to inspect a new site offered the Government for establishment of its army air depot, F. Trubee Davidson, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, arrived at Rockwell Field by airplane and inspected the proposed site in the lower bay region.

Announcement was made recently by Statistician Victor G. Heine, in charge of the San Francisco office of the United States geological survey, that hereafter Nevada will be considered a part of the California Division of mineral resources of the survey, being moved from the Utah division. The close relation of Nevada's mineral industry to that of California prompts the change. Statistics of mining in Nevada will now be kept in San Francisco instead of Salt Lake City.

The total capacity of completed petroleum refineries in the United States increased during the last year 259,160 barrels, or 8 per cent, according to figures released by the United States Bureau of Mines. California topped all the other states in amount of products produced. There are 413 completed refineries, slightly less than last year, but with a greater capacity. Fourteen more refineries, with a capacity of 99,000 barrels, are under construction.

Construction of a nine mile extension of the Pacific and Electric Company's power and electric lines into the Henleyville district, southwestern Tehama county will begin in a few days. The new lines will serve an agricultural district and will provide nineteen ranch homes, the Henleyville Community Hall and the Henleyville Church with electric light.

Purchase of 40,000 square feet of land at Black Point, under the bluffs of Fort Mason has been announced by the city. The purchase was made from the Northwestern Pacific Railway for \$21,000. The site will be utilized in connection with the city's aquatic park project. The purchase gives the city title to all land from the transport docks to the Golden Gate Ferry terminal.

The right to operate its stages across the Garquines bridge on runs between San Francisco and the Oregon border has been granted the Pickwick Stages System by the State Railroad Commission. The company was ordered recently to operate via the Martinez-Benicia ferry, in conformity with the provisions of its certificate.

Officers of the Community Hotel Company at San Jose have announced that the financing of the \$505,000 hotel is complete and construction will start within sixty days. The hotel will be located at Santa Clara and Notre Dame streets, ten stories high. Seven companies have applied for the lease of the hotel, it is stated. The money was raised through local subscription.

Provisions of the new immigration law which will apply especially to alien seamen once deported from the United States will thereafter be denied all the landing privileges, John D. Nagle, commissioner of immigration revealed recently. Six months in the United States is allowed alien seamen who jump ship in this country. Hundreds who have overstayed are deported annually, Nagle estimated. Alien sailors, once deported, may be sent to a prison on a felony charge if caught on American soil again.

Construction work was started by Mercer Fraser Company on the new office and buildings of the California Highway Commission at Eureka. The contract price is \$43,874.

Miles H. Young, formerly a ranger in Trinity and Lassen counties, has arrived in Chico to assume his duties as a State ranger in Butte county.

The \$125,000 West Union High School auditorium was dedicated recently. Ceremonies included addresses by Geoffrey Morgan, author and lecturer, and Henri Didot, French Consul in Los Angeles.

The city council has adopted a resolution taking the appointment of the chief of Hanford fire department out of the hands of the volunteer firemen, reversing a precedent of thirty years' standing.

Purchase by a group of Fresno men of an acreage in the heart of the Kettleman Hills oil field and formation by them of a holding company to be known as the Huett Oil Company has been announced. The land, 160 acres, is situated just over the Kings county line and is about four miles distant from the two producing wells in the Kettleman field.

The "First California Air Tour," which will start simultaneously from Mills Field and the Oakland airport June 1, has attracted scores of entries from licensed pilots in all parts of California. The purposes of the tour are to demonstrate the safety and reliability of modern aircraft and to stimulate public interest in aviation.

The State Highway Commission will spend more than \$3,000,000 in the Ukiah district before the end of the present fiscal year, according to State Senator Fred Handy. Of this sum, \$1,886,700 will be expended on the Ukiah-Tahoe cut-off from the Redwood highway to the Lake Tahoe road out of Marysville. The rest of the money will be spent in improving the Redwood highway between Cloverdale and Willits and reconstruction of the coast road through Anderson valley and Boonville.

The paper box factory of the Palmer-Chase Company, now located in Oakland, is to be moved to Richmond Annex within the year, providing the Annex site is rezoned from residential to light industry. It has been announced. The petition for rezoning is now being considered by the City Planning Commission. The Annex site is at Tehama and Monterey streets, near the Southern Pacific railroad.

Bringing concrete application of California's forwardness in fire prevention and forest and field protection the state recently received \$90,000 federal moneys appropriated by Congress under the Clark-McNary act for watershed protection. This is the largest single gift of federal money for that purpose, State Forester M. B. Pratt announced.

Some valuable antique furniture, which came to California on a ship around the Horn, was taken out of an old shack at Auburn for the first time in eighty years. William Smith of old Millertown, a few miles distant, said the furniture had not been moved from its place since 1849. He had it removed for repair.

Crescent City's boom as a harbor was given added impetus when the Standard Oil Company applied for permission to lay a pipe line along the lighthouse side at the seawall and to construct a storage plant and pumping station on the shore end of the breakwater. It was reported the company plans to send gasoline and oil in tankers. It is now shipped in small tanks, an expensive method.

Laboratory tests of gas that is escaping at the rate of from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 cubic feet every twenty-four hours from the Dudley well, six miles southeast of Kettleman City, have proved it comes from petroleum deposits. Active development of this new extension of the Kettleman field is now assured by the Dudley interests, and the drilling will be carried on to depths beyond gas reservoirs in an attempt to obtain high gravity oil.

What is admitted to be a preliminary step toward establishment of a municipally owned electric distribution system was taken recently when the city of Mountain View filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission requesting that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company be ordered to supply electric energy to the city for resale to its inhabitants. The purpose in filing the complaint with the Railroad Commission is to prevent Mountain View from finding itself in the same predicament as Fairfield, where a distribution plant was built only to have the Great Western Power Company refuse to sell the city power. The group sponsoring the municipal distribution of electricity cites the figures of Redding, which show a net profit for the distribution plant of \$235,000 since 1923, and lower rates to inhabitants than prevail in other communities. It also points to the successfully operated municipal supply in Mountain View. The request to the Railroad Commission also asks that the rate which the city shall pay to the P. G. & E. for power be fixed by the commission.

Appointment of George P. Sanborn of Healdsburg as clerk of Sonoma county, to fill the unexpired term of William S. Coulter, who died recently, was announced by the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors. Sanborn was chief deputy under Coulter. He is expected to be a candidate for election in 1930.

The Empire-Star Mines Company at Grass Valley has sharply curtailed operations at the North Star mine, preliminary to prosecution of a more comprehensive development campaign. Production from the Empire mine is being gradually increased.

HANDLESS WOMAN LOOPS HER PLANE

Stubs Serve as Arms, But She's Expert Pilot.

Los Angeles.—With stubs only six inches long to serve as arms, Miss Josephine Callaghan, twenty-two-year-old wealthy rancher and sportswoman, recently graduated from the "stunt class" at Dyer airport when she piloted her plane alone through all the maneuvers required in the post-graduate division.

Miss Callaghan bought a Lincoln-Page biplane when she was allowed to solo after 90 hours of instruction from Charles F. Dyer, chief pilot for the Dyer School of Commercial Aeronautics.

Instead of the regulation short control stick, Miss Callaghan had the plane equipped with a stick extending shoulder-high. At the top of the stick is a padded forked rod, and in his Miss Callaghan inserts one of her shortened arms.

Because of her height Miss Callaghan also had the pilot's seat raised so that she can see out and had the foot rudder bar moved up and back. Switches and throttle control also have been placed so that she can work them with her fingerless members.

Just before she zoomed her ship through a series of loops, wing overs and spins Dyer took her aloft for her last instructions.

"She tried two loops," Dyer said, "and slipped out of both of them. That often unnerves the average pilot, but Miss Callaghan just nosed the ship over for the third time, gave it the gun and made a perfect loop. She is better than many of the men students I have instructed, having a high degree of persistence, nerve and ability to follow instructions."

"Nothing like it," Miss Callaghan declared. "Why, I can pilot that plane easier than I can drive an automobile and look at the time I save. Also it's the greatest thrill in the world, and I ought to know, because I've been riding my jumpers in horse shows for several years and driven all makes of automobiles."

Miss Callaghan keeps a stable of blue-ribbon winners on her estate at Encino and takes them East each season for competition in shows.

Woman's Two Weddings

Just Too Many

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A modern version of the tale of Enoch Arden, but without the climax of love and sacrifice, is being re-enacted in court here.

Ella Mae McMullen, who is divorcing one husband because "she already had a husband," seems likely to lose both men. Her other mate, husband No. 2, threatens to sue her also.

Now she asks is that her five-year-old daughter be returned to her. Ella Mae married E. W. McGruder, twenty-eight, years ago in Norman, Okla. After being happily married for three years she left him to visit her father. Returning she found her husband had gone to South America. This was in 1920.

He was later reported killed in an airplane crash there. The "widow" married Earl McMullen. Believing her first husband dead, she failed to divorce him.

Recently McGruder, now operating a filling station at the municipal airport here, appeared. Learning of his wife's second husband, he has threatened to sue her for divorce.

Yearning for Red Hat Gets Boy in Trouble

La Plena, Mo.—A "whoopie" hat led Leon Garlock, eleven-year-old schoolboy, into trouble here.

He longed for one of the new collegiate red hats. In fact, he told of fears that he couldn't think of anything else. Finally his desire got the best of him. He broke into a local meat market, taking \$25 from the cash register.

The boy was in such a hurry for his hat that he asked the proprietor of a clothing store to open up after closing hour in order that he might get one. The owner of the store became suspicious of Leon and called police. The boy confessed.

POLICE HELPED AS DRUG CHEATS DEATH

Holdup Suspect, Wounded in Fight, Dies Twice.

Detroit, Mich.—John Jones, a negro, twenty-two years old, suspected of being a holdup man, was shot as he dived out of an alley in a running battle with the police, and died twice.

He was removed to the receiving hospital, where he died before the police could question him and secure information regarding holdups which they were sure he could furnish.

Death had cheated the law, for dead men tell no tales.

Science then stepped in and cheated death. Dr. Courtney Fremont, a member of the hospital staff, injected a charge of adrenalin into the heart muscle of the man who had been dead about half an hour and he came back to life. He lived for five hours, giving the police ample time in which to question him and secure such information as he was willing to give. He then died again.

Victory of Science.

The shooting and double death of Jones took place several weeks ago, but passed practically unnoticed as a news item. As a shooting and single death it was just one more item in the list of crime news that passes daily out of the police department.

The scientific angle, however, became a matter of medical record and as such it has survived as another almost unnoticed victory of science.

Bringing persons back from the grave to live again is no longer a novelty. It has been done scores of times. When the miracle was first performed it received little publicity. It seemed as if there must be some fake about it, and, of course, newspapers could not be victimized by fakers, so the stories were published with numerous qualifications hedged about all statements.

Now that it has become well established as a bona fide miracle of science it does not possess quite the novelty it did at first, and even spectacular events such as the Detroit incident pass almost unnoticed.

Statue of Savior to

Guard Rio de Janeiro

Rio De Janeiro.—A great statue of Christ, to watch over Rio de Janeiro from a 2,200-foot hill commanding the harbor and city, is being built on Corcovado (Hunchback) peak, and will be finished in two years.

This 125-foot figure, which with its pedestal will reach 150 feet above the famous Hunchback, will vie with New York's Statue of Liberty in prominence and will surpass greatly in size the Christ of the Andes, which stands on the border of Chile and Argentina as a symbol of perpetual peace between those nations.

A fund of \$720,000, which the statue will cost, is being collected by the Catholic Center of this city. Work was begun two years ago. Thirty workmen are putting up the ironwork for the reinforced concrete pedestal and body, over which will be placed a surface of blue-green tiles. The Christ's outstretched arms will cover 125 feet of width, and can be seen for many miles both on land and sea.

Paul Landowski, a Russian sculptor, designed the monument, and Silva Costa is the architect. It bears the words, "Christ conquered, reigns, rules," in Latin.

Cat Brings Rat Home

for Kitten's Playmate

Asbury Park, N. J.—Employees of a Main street grocery store were treated to the unusual spectacle of a rat playing about with Mollie, a local cat, and her four kittens. What made it most unusual is that Mollie is a feline known to be rough on rats, and had just killed two rodents before taking up with this one.

The rat, ungrateful that Mollie had spared his life, tired of his strange playmates and tried to wander away, but Mollie picked him up by the scruff of the neck and returned him among her brood. He climbed up on Mollie's back and went to sleep.

Oil Men Turn to Alfalfa in Search for Riches

Coalinga, Calif.—A California oil company, while waiting for development, is planning to add to its income by planting 100 acres of alfalfa on its holdings five miles from here. This reverses the usual condition in an oil region. Ordinarily farmers are looking to oil development to bring them wealth.

NAVAL RESERVE TO SEE SEA SERVICE

Will Spend Two Weeks on a U. S. Destroyer.

Washington.—Plans for giving each of the 9,000 naval reservists of the United States two weeks of training at sea during the coming summer have been announced by the Navy department.

Ships from the destroyer squadrons of both the scouting and battle fleets, aided by other vessels assigned for this special duty, will be detailed by the department for the cruises, it was stated.

Destroyers have been selected as training ships, the Navy department explained, because it is to this type of vessel reservists would be assigned in time of emergency. The United States navy now has 106 destroyers in commission and 156 in the laid up fleet. The latter would be manned by the trained reserves in event of mobilization.

Concentration of reserves for the summer cruise will begin July 6 and continue in various naval districts until September. The continental United States is divided into 13 sections. Separate training plans have been made for the reserves of each of them.

Training in division maneuvers, gunnery exercises, and ship routine will be given the reservists. During the first week at sea the vessels will be put through individual ship exercises, it was said. Week-end liberty at various ports for the different cruises will follow the first week's training. The second week's schedule will include division exercises, gunnery practice, boat races and signal competition.

The cruises have been planned to take advantage of the week-end half holiday, it was said. Reservists will embark on Saturday afternoon and return to port in time to resume work on Monday morning two weeks later. Reservists in Atlantic coast and southern naval districts will be taken aboard destroyers of the scouting fleet, usually stationed in the Atlantic. Those from the far West will train on vessels of the battle fleet, whose usual home is the Pacific.

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Rio De Janeiro.—A great statue of Christ, to watch over Rio de Janeiro from a 2,200-foot hill commanding the harbor and city, is being built on Corcovado (Hunchback) peak, and will be finished in two years.

This 125-foot figure, which with its pedestal will reach 150 feet above the famous Hunchback, will vie with New York's Statue of Liberty in prominence and will surpass greatly in size the Christ of the Andes, which stands on the border of Chile and Argentina as a symbol of perpetual peace between those nations.

A fund of \$720,000, which the statue will cost, is being collected by the Catholic Center of this city. Work was begun two years ago. Thirty workmen are putting up the ironwork for the reinforced concrete pedestal and body, over which will be placed a surface of blue-green tiles. The Christ's outstretched arms will cover 125 feet of width, and can be seen for many miles both on land and sea.

Paul Landowski, a Russian sculptor, designed the monument, and Silva Costa is the architect. It bears the words, "Christ conquered, reigns, rules," in Latin.

Cat Brings Rat Home

for Kitten's Playmate

Asbury Park, N. J.—Employees of a Main street grocery store were treated to the unusual spectacle of a rat playing about with Mollie, a local cat, and her four kittens. What made it most unusual is that Mollie is a feline known to be rough on rats, and had just killed two rodents before taking up with this one.

The rat, ungrateful that Mollie had spared his life, tired of his strange playmates and tried to wander away, but Mollie picked him up by the scruff of the neck and returned him among her brood. He climbed up on Mollie's back and went to sleep.

Oil Men Turn to Alfalfa

in Search for Riches

Coalinga, Calif.—A California oil company, while waiting for development, is planning to add to its income by planting 100 acres of alfalfa on its holdings five miles from here. This reverses the usual condition in an oil region. Ordinarily farmers are looking to oil development to bring them wealth.

This Proves Bridge

Is Dangerous Game

Winslow, Neb.—To the casual player, bridge may appear to be a harmless game, but Miss Ella Durham, a teacher living here, believes it is a strenuous sport. She is suffering from a dislocated arm—the result of playing bridge.

She was dealt an unusual hand. In expressing her surprise and pleasure, she waved her arms in the air and clapped her hands so vigorously that her right shoulder was dislocated. School was closed the next day.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)
We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray
And we think that we mount the air
Beyond the recall of sensual things,
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.
Wings for the angels, but feet for men!
We may borrow the wings to find the way—
We may hope, and resolve, and aspire, and pray,
But our feet must rise, or we fall again.
—J. G. Holland.

SALAD HINTS

As salad is one of the dishes which should be as common as the daily bread, it is wise to have a list of combinations at hand, so one may use available material wisely.

Here are a few combinations of fish and meat that make good salads. During the summer such a salad can take the place of hot or cold meats making a much more seasonable dish.

With chicken, ripe olives, celery, salted almonds and lettuce.
Salmon, hard-cooked eggs, celery, sour pickle, a dash of onion juice and watercress.

Chicken, green peas, celery, rice, pimento, green olives and any salad green.
Minced ham, cottage cheese, pickled onions and lettuce.

Ham with chopped seasoned beets, a pink salad dressing and lettuce nests, and chopped chives.
Veal, lamb or chicken, celery, cucumber, lettuce.

Crisp bacon, shredded onion and lettuce with hot bacon fat for the dressing.
Tuna fish, celery, pimentos and lettuce or cress.

Salmon, with fresh grated coconut, finely chopped olives and lettuce.
Lobster, crabmeat, halibut, green peppers, cabbage and a bit of fresh pineapple.

Lamb or tongue diced, celery, cabbage, peas and some salad green.
Finnan Haddie, hard-cooked egg, pimento, green pepper, celery.

Shrimps, celery, cucumbers, stuffed olives, lettuce with a dash of Worcestershire sauce.
Corned beef minced, cooked minced beets, deviled eggs and head lettuce.

A well-seasoned hollid salad dressing, or one made with the vegetable oils will be best with meats.
Roast pork or veal, minced pepper, celery, cucumber, tomato and cress.

Oysters, celery, horseradish, red pepper, lettuce.
Diced ham, celery, cabbage, cucumber, tomatoes, and lettuce or endive.

Good Eating.
Here is something that will be unusual to serve on special occasions.
Stuffed Corn.

Fritter.—Prepare corn fritters as usual, cook in fat and drain so that they will not be greasy. Cool to handle and split. Dip thin slices of

chicken into mayonnaise, place in a small inner leaf of lettuce and insert in the fritter. Serve on leaves of lettuce. Garnish with stalks of celery, sliced tomato or cucumbers.

Rhubarb Conserves.—While rhubarb may be cooked with its peeling try preparing a good jelly or conserve for fall and winter.
Take tender rhubarb unpeeled, cut into half-inch lengths and cook with the juice of an orange to a pound of the rhubarb and an equal weight of sugar. Add a cupful of raisins to two pounds of the fruit if desired and a half cupful of shredded blanched almonds. Cook until thick. Seal for winter.

Rhubarb Jelly.—Cook one-half cupful of seeded raisins in boiling water until tender and the water nearly absorbed. Skim out the raisins, add two cupfuls of unpeeled rhubarb and one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, the juice and grated rind of an orange and cook very slowly; shake the pan but do not stir to break the fruit. Add one-fourth of a package of gelatin dissolved in cold water, add boiling water to make two cupfuls. Chill, place in layers with the raisins in a ring mold. Chill and serve unmolded with whipped cream.



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Monroeville, Pa.

Bilious?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonic. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—no tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any more laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

Remember When in San Francisco PETERS & CO., Inc. NIGHT AND DAY AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

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ENDED—NO LANCING Carboll contains ingredients that quickly draw out core of most boils or carbuncles. Stops pain, prevents spreading. Get Carboll today from your druggist. Or send 50¢ to Spaulding-Hall Co., Nashville, Tenn.

And Don't Mumble

Take your time in introducing people and make others take time in introducing you. No one minds in the least your being sure of his name.—American Magazine.

Helpful Booklet Free

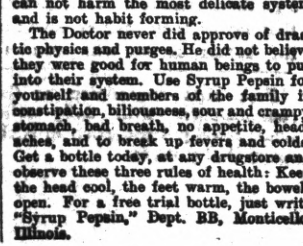
"Better Ways to Wash and Clean" is an interesting booklet on modern laundry and cleaning methods. Our readers are invited to write the Pacific Coast Borax Co., Dept. W, 100 William St., New York for a free copy.—Adv.

The Nuptial Joke

She—Mother told me to object to the use of the word "obey" in the ceremony when we are married. He—I said I'd let it stand. I told her you could take a joke as well as any man.

To Find Another Wife

Mrs.—I think I'll get a divorce. Mr.—Well, you'll have to give me two weeks' notice.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

Next breath of soul Magnificent Get-tick sound needs heartily Phil medicine million have don't Please The ident of m tered Philli decess

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Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important: it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 35% Pure Sulphur
Soft, Clear Skin
Richard's Stryke Cotton, Mo.



PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Solely Chem. Wm. Pathe, N. Y.

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

Pretty Costly

Loneliness is the price the bachelor pays for his freedom. Loneliness is the price every one pays for selfishness.—American Magazine.

Many find Russ Ball Blue good tonic for chickens. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Of 25,000 miles of possible inland waterways in the United States, not more than 7,000 are really modernized.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Velvet Is Smart as Summer Wear

Material Almost Transparent Has Very Delicate Surface.

Velvet for summer wear has arrived. It has been urged again and again by French modistes, and put forward in attractive models of different sorts. But velvet as something warm and luxurious has so long been associated with winter wardrobes that women have accepted only the occasional jacket or some chic accessory, until this season. Now, however, since fur is less fashionable for the summer, the velvet wrap is to be ultra smart, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. It is an utterly different fabric that is used, one almost literally transparent, with a surface almost as delicate as that of a butterfly's wing, and because of its fragile texture more suitable for wraps than for gowns.

At a recent fashion review of unusual brilliance evening wraps, nine-tenths of which were made of velvet, drew special attention. They were soft clinging creations of several designs, on the whole exceedingly simple, but in no way commonplace. Some had deep flounces that swayed and rippled about the figure or were finished with other details that gave them grace. Whatever trimming was used went into the scheme of the wrap, and there was an absence of ornaments and buckles.

The triumph of the collection was a cape coat of white velvet made with long, moderately wide sleeves, which were gathered in a cluster of shirtings to give a mousquetaire effect from the elbow to the hand—which was covered to the fingertips. The wrap was cut three-quarters length on the lines of a plain dolman cape, but appeared shorter as it was wrapped about the figure and held at one side. The bottom was finished with a flounce deep at the back and tapering toward the front, and a row of huge roses of the velvet across the back of the neck took the place of a collar.

Ideal Wrap for Bride.

The impression made by this model was that it would be an ideal wrap for a bride. It was shown in several variants using new colors, particularly the "off shade," one of cool champagne being lined with pale gold, another of aquamarine blue with silver; apricot, peach and a symphony in color borrowed from the garden nasturtium, all yellow, orange and brown.

Only one wrap shown in that revue was fur-trimmed—one in a soft shade of beige with a collar of beige fox—which indicates that a roll collar, a scarf of the material and trimming of large fabric flowers are considered more modish. Yet some of the prominent designers are adding a touch of fur to their evening wraps; usually a collar, although sometimes a band around the bottom, as Redfern trims some of his wraps whatever the material of which they are made.

One of the most striking wraps created by Lelong for his spring collection might easily be included for the autumn, for it is made of black



Ensemble Combining Velvet and Crepe Satin in Same Shade of Maize.

velvet, with a voluminous scarf hanging from the shoulders and a high collar of ermine that tapers, surplice fashion, far down the front. But these are individual exceptions in the mode.

One of the latest models from a Paris house is a long, straight, rather imposing wrap of black velvet, a sort of compromise between cape and coat, finished with an upcurving line at the hem in front and wrapped close around to the side, where it is fastened on one hip. The sleeves are cut in plain shape, each with an under-sleeve band of white ermine at the hand, and a long scarf of velvet hanging from the wrist. An open, surplice collar is made of ermine, which follows the line of the neck almost to the waistline. This is one of the few extreme styles, the simpler—as it were gentler—form of evening wrap being considered more chic.

The cape-coat is another model that is certain to have a vogue, for it is new, smart and above all else, youthful. It differs only slightly from the tailored coat for the street. One, of velvet, is shown in a glowing shade of ruby. The coat itself is made straight and ample and full length, and the cape, which is gathered softly at the neck, hangs closely over the shoulders to the waistline and is edged with large flat roses made of the velvet. Three of these finish the neck at the back.

Cape-Coat to Be Popular.

Even though velvet is the favorite of the hour, at least for American women, other beautiful materials are shown in the advance models. Some of the French houses appear to have chosen one particular fabric, or perhaps more, as their special mark. Louiseboulanger is using heavy rep silk with a rich, dull surface which she trims with marabout, always in the same tone, and sometimes with a bit of embroidery. Lucien Lelong pins his faith to velvet, using much



Formal Wrap for Summer of Coral Velvet. New Cape Top is Used.

black, and Molyneux is making delightful evening wraps of georgette, with many frills.

A material that is generally accepted is crepe satin. Some sweetly pretty wraps are made of this, with the satin side out, in the ruffled cape model, with usually a scarf neck arrangement. The most pretentious styles show clever uses of both the lustrous and the dull surface, which is most attractive in coats with cape collars. As this is shown in a plate model, the coat itself and the cape are made with the bright side out, and a wide band on the dull side is stitched around the bottom of the cape. This model, with the same contrasts of fabric, is also attractive in the quieter shades, such as beige, corn silk and the soft yellow, greens and grays.

One evening coat of french gray velvet is printed with a pattern of graceful plumes in pastel blue, mauve and green, and trimmed with finely etched lines of steel beads, and has a collar of blue fox. The sleeves are long, with the fashionable cluster of shirring to gather fullness toward the bottom.

Several of the new velvet evening coats are lined with satin of precisely the same shade, and have wide facings down the front of metallic cloth, which is used also to line the neck scarfs. This treatment of the neck serves as a trim finish for the plain coat model, on which no fur or other trimming is used.

Rich Color Effects.

Evening ensembles in which the new lustrous velvet wraps are the high light offer the possibility of artistic creations between wrap and gown. The artist appears largely in the selection of colors. In the new collections are countless ensembles in which the gown, wrap and wrap lining are all in one tone. This combination in a costume all of pale gold—the gown of lace and chiffon and the wrap of transparent velvet lined with satin—produces a poetic creation, and the scheme is equally felicitous in other ensembles of pastel shades and of the vivid colors.

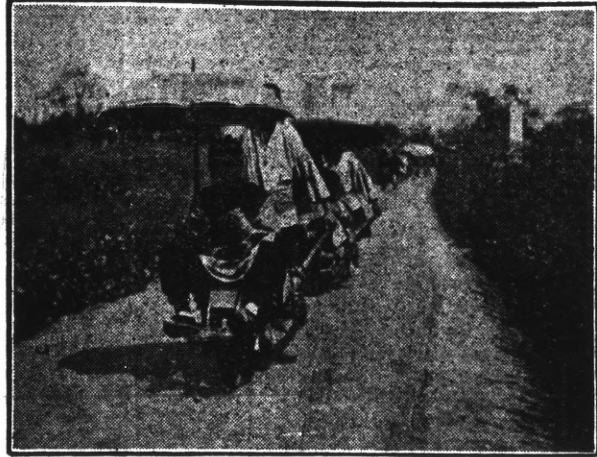
The quiet colors—grays and browns—are little used by the French modistes, Molyneux and Ardanne excepted. Paton goes in for the rich natural colors, which are very much liked on this side, and Lucien Lelong reveals in greens and blues. Greens are less intense than the jades and bright greens of last season and more of the new and more delicate shades are shown. These are the yellow-greens, pistachio, lime, ashanti, chartreuse and a new one, lilac.

Much white is seen in ensembles. Many are white throughout, except for a touch of color, which is entirely new as a "treatment." An ensemble conceived by an American artist consists of a dress of white chiffon and white satin faced with coral and a wide-sleeved coat of scarlet velvet lined with white. This costume has no trimming, but a large flat bow with long ends placed at the back of the neck.

Sulphur Shade.

Sulphur is a popular color and effective in combination with dull greens or brilliant blue.

Crowded Szechwan



Passenger-Carrying Wheelbarrows in Szechwan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FEW nations have a greater problem in feeding and clothing their citizens than a single province in China, Szechwan, where approximately 60,000,000 people live isolated behind great mountain barriers. Szechwan is the westernmost of the provinces of the middle zone of China, lying over against Tibet. None other of the divisions of the great republic has so many inhabitants.

There is a most intensive, if primitive, domestic commerce in Szechwan, and millions of the laborers of the province spend their lives on its roads, bearing burdens on their backs or pushing the wheelbarrows which supply the network of roads and trails.

Sharing with these carriers the burden of the nation's life is the proverbial "Man with the Hoe," usually a poor tenant giving half his crop for the rent of his acre. Frequently, however, he is able to own his own implements and a water buffalo, with which he plows his own and his neighbor's plot, receiving in turn his neighbor's help in seed time and harvest.

Still others, and on the rich Chengtu plain they are numerous, are wealthy farmers, who live in fine homes and till their estates with the help of sons and grandsons or with hired servants.

To these farmers is given the task of feeding a nation of 60,000,000 people; for Szechwan, isolated by mountain barriers, must be self-sustaining. The measure of this task is appreciated when we consider that fully 50 per cent of the 131,000 square miles of Szechwan is too mountainous for cultivation, which means that these 60,000,000 are sustained on an area less than one-half that of the state of Texas.

Add to this condition his lack of scientific knowledge and the primitive implements with which he labors, as well as the necessity of securing and returning to the soil, as fertilizers, all that he reaps from it; remember, also, that rice, his chief cereal crop, is the most difficult of all cereals to produce, especially in a country where the hills must be terraced and water lifted to fill the paddy fields, and it becomes evident that the Szechwan farmer's task is next to impossible and its accomplishment little short of a miracle.

Rich Soil and Plenty of Rain.

He is, however, favored with a temperate climate all the year and a naturally rich soil, an atmosphere saturated with moisture, an abundant rainfall, and a never-failing supply of water for irrigation from the melting snows on the mountain near by.

He produces nearly every vegetable and grain found in our market and others to which we are strangers. The fruits that are ours are his also. Apples are few and poor in quality, but the persimmon and orange are second to none and are produced in great abundance. One thousand oranges on the upper Yangtze can be purchased for 50 cents.

He knows little of the science of gardening, but much of its method. By interplanting, especially beans and peas, which he knows improves the quality of the soil; by crop rotation, which he knows increases his yield, and by intensive fertilizing and the sowing of vetch in the fallow season, he manages to keep his fields rich and raises from two to six crops a year. He has made Szechwan known as the Garden of Asia, the land where famine never comes.

The tenant farmer pays his rent with the major portion of his rice, which is the master crop and his chief concern and joy in life. In the early spring he plows his paddy fields, and then prays for rains to flood them, offering incense to the god of the garden, whose shrine is built near by.

When rain and gods fail him, he sets to work with endless-chain, foot-treadle pumps, laboriously lifting into his terraced fields the water that he has conserved in the valley. Then, breaking up the rice sod, which has been grown from early sowing in highly fertilized plots, he transplants it in hills in the watered paddy fields.

The rocky water makes the boeing of his rice field impossible; so he does not hoe it; he toes it. With bare foot he feels about the plant with his toes, and if he finds a weed, he toes it out; then presses the dirt firmly in place again. With his right foot he toes two rows, with his left foot he toes two rows, and thus he toes four rows as he goes. That's the way he hoes. For the harvest the farmers combine

and render mutual assistance. The rice is cut with the sickle, gathered in bundles, and the grain beaten out by striking it upon slats in the center of a large bin which is pulled along after the threshers. Dried upon bamboo mats, rolled and cleaned, it is then ready to be transported to market.

Salt Industry at "Flowing Well."

About midway between Chungking and Chengtu the traveler in Szechwan is tempted by the long train of salt carriers to turn aside and see the renowned salt industry at Tzsiu-ching, which means "Flowing Well." Its origin is lost in antiquity, being first mentioned in the reign of the Minor Han dynasty in Szechwan, A. D. 221-263.

With its forest of derricks, it resembles an oil boom town. The wells have been drilled by foot power to a depth of 2,400 feet for brine, and about 2,800 for natural gas, which is used exclusively for the evaporation of the brine.

Salt is the unfailing source of government revenue and its production is guarded most jealously to prevent monopoly. The proprietor of the salt well cannot own a gas well or evaporating plant. Likewise, the owner of the gas well or evaporating plant cannot engage in the other branches of the industry, thus making each dependent upon the other and preventing family or government control.

There are no flowing wells now, the brine being lifted in bamboo buckets about 50 feet in length, and 4 to 5 inches in diameter. The power is supplied by water buffaloes, hitched in fours to a 60-foot horizontal drum, about which the rope fastened to the bucket winds as the animals are beaten around the circle at a wild gallop. The magnitude of the industry may be gleaned from the fact that every family demands its weekly pound of salt, and that many tons are exported each month to other provinces.

Returning once more to the Big road and passing without comment its towns and cities, located about ten miles apart, one comes to Chengtu, the Perfect capital, a vice-regal city of half a million people, ruling over Szechwan and Tibet. It is surrounded by a finely constructed brick wall, 35 to 40 feet in height, with a thickness at the top of 20 feet and a circumference of more than nine miles.

Chengtu is an ancient capital, its first recorded wall being built 2,315 years ago. Marco Polo described it as a trinity of cities beautifully embellished. Its approaches were carved marble bridges which spanned its moat. Its wall, nearly 20 miles in circumference, enclosing a population of more than a million, was surrounded by rows of hibiscus trees, which in autumn bloom made it the "Em-broidered City," a name that has long outlived the wall and its trees. Some conception of the toll required to erect such a wall may be gained from the historical records, which state that the construction of one of its extensions, eight miles in length, required an army of 100,000 men and 9,000,000 days' work.

Ancient Irrigation System.

Chengtu has given its name to the plain on which it stands. This plain is said to have one of the finest and most ancient systems of irrigation in the world. It was perfected about 200 B. C. by Li Ping, who has since become the patron saint of Chengtu—the only instance, perhaps, where a civil engineer has become a patron saint. He divided the Min into three great delta systems of rivers and canals, which radiate to all parts of the 80-mile plain. The waters are united again in two main streams, which leave the southwest and southeast borders of the plain by the Min and the Lin rivers. He left the people this motto for regulating the canals: "Keep the banks low and the bottom clean"; and this wise counsel has prevented the disastrous floods of ancient times, while furnishing a never-failing supply of mountain water for the fields.

It is not, however, this fertile plain, with its irrigation and teeming millions; nor the city, with its ancient culture and modern shops; nor yet the wall that claims chief consideration, but a modern institution, the Christian college, rising just beside it; for, interesting as is Old China, with its walled-in peoples and civilization, it holds no such world significance as the China of today, which such institutions have in large measure made possible.

Who Wants to be Bald?
Not many, and when you are getting that way and losing hair, which ends in baldness, you want a good remedy that will stop falling hair, dandruff and grow hair on the bald head. **BARE-TO-HAIR** is what you want.

For Sale at All Dealers in Toilet Articles
W. H. Forst, Mfr. Write for Information
Scottsdale, Penna.

For Baby's Tender Skin
Cuticura TALCUM
The ideal powder for his daily toilet and for assuring his personal comfort. Daily medicated and unexcelled in purity, it prevents chafing and irritation, and soothes, cools and comforts tender skins.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 26, Malden, Mass.

Saxophone Second to Accordion in France

This year, 1929, marks the anniversary of the accordion. It is doubtful if even in its native Vienna, where the humble accordion first was devised by an instrument maker named Damain in 1820, the anniversary will attract as much attention as has been given to it in France. Never in all its 100 years has the accordion enjoyed such prestige with the "elite," the sophisticated, the wealthy, as it does today. Jazz music is responsible. The saxophone was not melancholy enough. The accordion was substituted. It is the instrument of the street, of the soloist, of the waltzes that are scorned as the ashes of the past or Montmartre, but still are flushed and gay with the breath of life in the corner bistros where neighbors gather after nightfall; of the villages of the provinces, and of the seaports where "at twilight the nostalgic spirits of sailors beneath foreign skies become drunk with its cajoling music and the simple music which brings back to them their faraway native land."

Glasses That Sparkle

If your glassware ever looks dull and streaked perhaps you have wondered how some people make it really sparkle. A tablespoon of 20 Mule Team Borax in the dishwasher gives a crystal gleam to glassware and a lustre to china.—Adv.

Crabs Four Feet Long

King crabs measuring four feet in length and even longer have recently been found in the Alaskan waters and they are being taken in great quantities and their meat shipped to the United States, where it is highly esteemed, as evidenced by a rapidly growing demand. The crabs are caught in nets sunk deep in the water of Cook Inlet, and when brought to the surface and dressed, the average yield of meat is six and a half pounds per crab. These are said to be far superior to the great crabs which have been taken from the Japanese waters.

Accidentally an Arkansas lady cured fits in a valuable dog with Russ Ball Blue. Many others now use it. Never fails, she says.—Adv.

High-Handed

Conrad McG. Merton, the Hollywood movie magnate, was talking about a difficulty in the international film trade.

"We were very conciliatory," he said, "but over there they were almost offensive."

"We were like the chap who was courting. They were like the girl."

"The chap said to the girl reproachfully: 'I believe you're out on purpose whenever I call.'"

"No," said the girl, and she shook her head and smiled. "No, kiddo, it's just bull luck."

Beefsteak Oyster

In the Puget sound, Washington, an extra large oyster is being cultivated which, on account of its size, is called the beefsteak oyster. It comes from Japan and the seedlings were brought over here by the million some time ago. These oysters are very succulent and in addition to the size, they have the additional recommendation that they mature in three years, whereas the oysters of the Atlantic coast require four years to fully develop.—Exchange.

Easier way to Kill Flies and Mosquitoes!
Easier—because the new FLIT spray makes a clean-smelling vapor which floats freely and does not fall in drops. Easier—because FLIT kills flies and mosquitoes faster, though harmless to humans. Prove it yourself. Guaranteed or money back.

FLIT

"The yellow can with the black band"

Early Western Railroad
The first railroad built in what is now the state of Washington was the Walla Walla & Colorado River railroad which was opened November 1, 1875. It was 82 miles long and extended from Walla Walla, Wash., to Wallula, Wash.



Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run-down."—Mrs. Oscar Olson, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Capital Punishment
The punishment for first degree murder is death if the crime is committed on lands and waters within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States. This includes vessels registered under the laws of the United States, which are on voyage upon the waters of any of the Great lakes or any of the waters connecting these lakes.

Stout Folks! Don't Burn or Itch from Raw, Rubbed Skin

Mennen's New Discovery

Relieves in Three Minutes
In just three minutes, Kora Konia will end all burning from raw, rubbed skin under collar, sweat band, garter, bralette, belt, crutch, arms or feet. Also stops that intolerable itching. Mennen's skin specialists—who produce the best shaving cream, talcum, baby powders and other remedies for skin troubles, have evolved this new, soft, velvety, medicated powder. Instantly spreads a soothing, healing film over the raw, rubbed skin. Burning and itching stop at once. Then Kora Konia heals the inflamed surface. Also absorbs perspiration. Keeps underwear and hosiery dry. Prevents body and foot odor. Get Kora Konia from drugist today; be free from a burning, itching skin all during hot weather. Keep in club locker and at home. Best remedy for sunburn too.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 22-1929.

Increased Selling Real Estate Is Good Indication

The Terminal learns that selling of lots in certain subdivisions that are being marketed by large interests that have been attracted to Richmond by the new developments is quite active. This is an important indication of progress. People buy lots only in a community that they think has a good future and that they feel will grow.

Purchase of lots by outsiders is a help to growth, as every investor becomes interested in the city. Many hold for speculation, but others improve and all become factors of advancement. Owners visit their property and thus travel to Richmond is increased by sale of property. Outside money comes here as taxes for street improvement through the new investors.

Police Chief on Way South
Chief of Police Dan Cox left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., as delegate to national police chiefs' convention. Capt. L. E. Jones will substitute for Cox during the latter's absence.

Defining Traffic Lanes
The system of marking the center of the roadway with a stripe of white has been found so beneficial to traffic in general in the state of California that it is now being widely employed not only at intersections, on blind curves and on narrow bridges, but also on winding roads in mountainous country and on four-lane trunk highways. It plainly indicates the general traffic lanes on these wide, level roads. It is possible to keep the slower-moving vehicles in the outer lanes, leaving the inner ones for high-speed cars. The use of the marking many collisions are avoided. Three hundred miles of the state highway have been thus marked and the work is being rapidly extended. In the first white paint was used, but this has given way to one of bright orange.

Placing Shrubbery
In growing shrubs and trees to get the best results they should be allowed to grow naturally, unless there are to be shaped to conform to a set pattern; and it is important to place them in their new location in the same position relative to the sunlight to which they have been accustomed. They will usually require a trifle toward the sun. Set them so this inclination need not be changed, as it will take energy to change it. In the open, plants will incline slightly toward the south; but in sheltered and partly shaded places they will bend in the direction from which the sun shines upon them.

Boast! Don't Knock!
One of the worst liabilities a town can have is the chronic knocker, and every town has him. He is prolific in condemnation, in criticism, in derogatory proclamation, but seldom offers anything of constructive value to assist or cure conditions which he says exist. It should be the duty of every citizen of Fort Payne and community to labor earnestly, intensively, patriotically, to boost and make this an even better community.—DeKalb County (Ga.) Herald.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 122.



But
they never
met again

He (as the guests leave): "I'll call you up."
She (embarrassed): "But we have no telephone."
He: "Oh, well, I'll probably see you again sometime."
What girl wants to live in a home that has no telephone?



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Do You Know
That Richmond has 30,000 population?
Has 120 miles of paved streets?
Has fourth largest port on Pacific coast?
Has 16 miles of deep waterfront?
Has 45 minute ferry service to San Francisco?
Had a factory output in 1928 of \$450,000,000.
Has 17 fine school buildings, housing 5000 pupils?
Has fine churches and good attendance?
Has strong banks, with five branches?
Has two deep water harbors, with five million dollars invested?
Has a payroll of nearly 10,000 men.

Advertising in the paper that is read by the farmers helps the merchant by bringing him their trade.

The community newspaper, by boosting the town, encourages outside industries to locate there.

Officials of the Wimbledon tennis courts in London will try to prevent Helen Wills and any other woman stars with the same idea from appearing in contests stockless, asserting it is inhumane. The thought that England would be shocked at the bare shins of Helen or any other woman player doesn't plant itself. Manufacturing stockless is one of England's industries and Helen and other stars of the racquet could set a style that would make a big industry go barefooted. Be frank about it, John, because you have a right to protect the mill workers, without subterfuge.

Lawrence Lee Vera of the Salinas Index, came up to visit his father, M. M. Vera, 320 6th st., Monday. He is connected with the advertising department of the Index.

Edwards, 1227 Broadway, Oakland, for your June diamond.

Bring that job work into the Terminal office.

The Terminal's circulation has increased 500 per cent.
Laufer, the optometrist at 487 14th st., Oakland, is the best.

The newspaper's job printing plant is a public utility that gives its patrons a variety of service at lowest cost.

The Terminal newspaper is in demand and there is a reason. The people want to know the real facts, and they are getting them in The Terminal. Hundreds of Terminals are being circulated. The Terminal telephone is busy answering calls for the paper. The Terminal has a fund of information, facts concerning the "inner workings" of city government that will be interesting reading to taxpayers. Send in your subscription now. You will get the desired information in THE TERMINAL.

THE TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
ESTABLISHED IN 1903
Legal City and County Paper
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year, in advance . . . \$1.00
Six months, in advance . . . \$.75
Three months, in advance . . . \$.50
Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription:
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929

Village Methods and Grasping Practices Must Go

Gratifying indications come to us every day that The Terminal enjoys the confidence of the people of Richmond. Support and commendation are so general that we feel well repaid for our efforts to help bring about real co-operation in Richmond and conduct of affairs to the satisfaction and benefit of all the people.

Co-operation consists of all working in harmony for the best interests of the community and of all who are willing to help in the good efforts being given a part in the movement for progress. When a handful of individuals elects to assume control and soon shows that such control is for the gain of that handful alone, there is no longer co-operation. Then the time has arrived for a majority of the people to investigate and rectify conditions.

Richmond has such fine prospects that no selfish interests should be allowed to mar them. The people are also entitled to retain what is theirs and to regain anything that may have been taken away from them. The Terminal knows what is just. Its endeavors are along the lines of justice, truth, and the proper consideration to the rights and welfare of all our people.

Then too, there is selfishness in merely considering ourselves at this day. If we are permitting anything to be done that will cast burdens or handicaps on our children who are to follow us, or even on ourselves in the next few years, we have before us the duty of correcting the fault. The future can be dimmed by careless or unwise acts of the present.

We have a fine citizenry in Richmond and it can be depended upon to act where action is needed. It has needed an awakening but that is coming fast. Ours is becoming a large city now and it must be administered from the standpoint of a large city. Village methods and the grasping practices of a few who may consider only their own desires are going into the discard without much more delay.

There have been suggestions that the name of Macdonald avenue, named after a one-time local resident who happened to be selling some town lots here and made quite a success of the job, be changed to that of Lincoln or Contra Costa avenue, so as to be more inspiring. Also there have been suggestions it be changed to honor some well known Richmond person or family—Hartnett avenue, Nicholl avenue, Alvarado avenue, Tilden avenue—they all sound good. There is already a small street named "Nicholl ave." Suggestion has been made that the name be transferred to 23d street, which because of its prominence needs a real name.

The progressive editor helps public spirited groups on improvements of a commendable nature.

Only through the weekly newspaper can folks find out what their friends and neighbors are doing.

Advertising has taught the resident of the small community to demand the same convenience as the city dweller.

The community newspaper is the public's safeguard; it keeps honest men in office by casting light on public affairs.

The Richmond Terminal newspaper, established in 1903.

Much good timber on our council. How much stronger it would be if it had a modern charter behind it.

The Terminal is on file in the Capital Library, in Washington, D. C., also in the State Library at Sacramento. It is also on file in all the public libraries of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Martinez, Richmond and all the Chambers of Commerce. No daily papers are extended this privilege as the work of filing becomes too cumbersome. The once a week publications are favored because of the convenience and their contents being summarized for the entire week. The Terminal wears no muzzle. As a free lance, you will get "the inside facts."

THE TERMINAL PRINTSHOP

314 6th Street
WILL PRINT IT FOR YOU
WHILE YOU WAIT

(Next door to Western Union Telegraph)
GEO. W. RYAN, Proprietor



WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?
A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color, a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jeweled possession untouched by time.
Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display.

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summer
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Exclusive Santa Fe Services
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Conducted Motor Trips through Ancient and Modern Indian Development—Ideal Service.

New Harvey
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Into the Scenic Regions of New Mexico and Arizona

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Santa Fe Ticket Office
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W. B. TRULL, Agent
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Telephone Richmond 411

Small Santa Fe
Cruises

ORDER TO CHANGE NAME

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of Harold Albert Smith to change name. No. 15192.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Harold Albert Smith of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, praying in said petition that his name be changed from Harold Albert Smith to Harold Albert Woods by a decree of this Court.

It is hereby ordered that the hearing of the petition to have said name changed by decree of this court be and the same is hereby set for hearing on the 10th day of June at the Courthouse in Martinez at the hour of 10 A. M. of said day and that a copy of this order be published in the "Richmond Terminal" for four weeks, a newspaper of general circulation published in Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to give notice to all persons to appear at said hearing at the Courthouse at Martinez and show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Dated Martinez, California, this 6th day of May, 1929.
H. V. ALVARADO,
Judge of the Superior Court.
(Endorsed)
Filed May 6, 1929.
J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.
May 10-17-24-31-17

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are copartners transacting a general building materials business under the name and style of PITTSBURG BUILDING MATERIALS COMPANY.

That the principal place of business of said copartnership is in the City of Pittsburg, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

That the names in full of all the members of said copartnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:
H. F. Lauritzen, residing at 409 South 5th Street, Richmond, California.
H. F. Lauritzen, residing at 214 9th Street, Antioch, California.
J. R. Bundsen, residing at 110 6th Street, Antioch, California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 25th day of April, 1929.
H. F. Lauritzen, H. F. Lauritzen, J. R. Bundsen.
(Endorsed)
Filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 25th day of April, 1929.
J. H. Wells, County Clerk.
S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

State of California
County of Contra Costa }
On this 25th day of April in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Nine before me, Homer W. Patterson, Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared H. F. Lauritzen, H. F. Lauritzen and J. R. Bundsen known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) Homer W. Patterson,
Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
May 3-10-17-24-31

THE TERMINAL subscription list grows every week. Put your name on the list and get the news.

TRY THE
Quality Grocery
1032 MACDONALD AVENUE
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
At The Quality Grocery
PHONE RICHMOND 2951 & 2952
FREE DELIVERY * * * PROMPT SERVICE

TILDEN LUMBER CO.
E. M. TILDEN, President
PRICE - QUALITY - SERVICE
Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett.
Office and Mill, 18th Street and Nevins Ave. Phone 81

You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

F. W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS
487 14th Street
Oakland, California

SEE THIS ONE
"A Visit to SOVIET Russia"
(Soviet Film) will be shown for first time Tuesday eve., May 28, 8 p. m., Lincoln auditorium, 10th st., Richmond, Calif., under the auspices of Workers International Relief. Admission 50c; children free. Proceeds are for striking miners and textile workers.

What Councilman will be big enough to start a new charter movement in the Council.
The people are blocking their own way unless they demand a new charter.

Mozart Non-Skid Felt Rugs
Have you seen those beautiful RUGS, non-skid for polished hardwood floors? The Terminal is giving each new subscriber one of these rugs FREE. No other premium on the market equals this useful and attractive article. No more skidding—no more "spills." As a circulation stimulant this premium has 'em all beat—and FREE with one year's subscription to The Terminal. Richmond's oldest newspaper, the one that is giving you the news you need and want, but can't get only in the Terminal, 314 6th st., next to the Western Union Telegraph. Call and see the premium, (the RUG itself), Phone Richmond 132.

Commercial Printing The Terminal
314 6th St. R 132

Just another good thing added to the other good things of life

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain such tobaccos and such blending as have never been offered in any other cigarette.

They are made of the choicest Turkish and American tobaccos grown.

Camels are always smooth and mild.

Camel quality is jealously maintained by the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men... it never wavers.

Smoke Camels as liberally as you choose... they will never tire your taste.

Nor do they ever leave an unpleasant after-taste.



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